

For National Guard

Abdullah signs SR4.24b contract

RIYADH, June 3 (SPA) — The Commander of the National Guard, Prince Abdullah, Wednesday signed four contracts worth SR 4.24 billion with local, French and South Korean companies, an official statement said.

The statement said the contracts followed last month's agreement with Dumez of France which won a SR 3.26 billion contract to build 4,576 villas for National Guard personnel.

The four agreements, which call for the construction of 5,720 villas in Dammam, Hasa, Jeddah and Taif, bring the total to SR7.5 billion for the first stage of housing schemes of the Guard.

The statement named the winners of the new contracts as Sam Whan of South Korea, Societe Auxilliere Enterprise Francaise and two Saudi Arabian companies: Mapco and Beagle and Son. Each of the winning contractors will build 1,144 villas at a cost of SR 825 million.

Completion date of each contract ranges between 26 and 36 months, the statement said.

Other projects on the drawing board will follow in the near future to ensure adequate housing to all the men in the force in various parts of the country, according to an official spokesman. The first of the contracts signed Wednesday includes 2,288 villas in Hasa at a cost of SR1,650 million. It was awarded to Sam Whan of Korea which agreed to complete the project in 36 months, with 1,144 villas to be delivered in 30 months and the remaining lot during the last six months of the agreement.

The second contract for 1,144 villas in

Dammam was awarded to Mapco of the Kingdom for SR825 million and a period of 27 months. It was signed on the company's behalf by Yusuf Al Hamdan, general manager.

The third contract for 1,144 Jeddah villas at a cost of SR825 million in a period of 30 months was awarded to Beagle of Saudi Arabia and signed by Samir Al Tawil, its president.

The fourth contract for 1,144 villas in Taif, for SR825 million was awarded to the French company, Societe Auxilliere Enterprise Francaise, which agreed to complete it in 27 months. It was signed by its general manager, Roger Rochet.

The spokesman said each villa will cost SR700,000, fully furnished, while all the housing schemes will be provided with all the infrastructure and other services, parks, gardens and schools. Each villa will be two stories high with a built up area of 300 square meters and a 250 square meter garden.

The companies selected for the awards, the spokesman said, are some of the best national and international organizations in construction and contracting and have done a lot of similar projects in various parts of the world.

The Guards Deputy Commander, Prince Badr, said the force has a number of other projects, civil and military, and they will be announced when they become ready for implementation.

"Some people may think that we are slow in acting," he said. "But I can assure you that all our plans must go through a process of detailed study and consideration before they are approved."



LUNCHEON: A view of the luncheon party given by Iberia for travel agents and pressmen at Hyatt Regency hotel in Jeddah Wednesday to promote travel to Spain at modest rates.

For royal visit Spaniards offer short trips

By Javid Hassan

JEDDAH, June 3 — The Iberian Airlines is introducing biweekly flights from Jeddah to Barcelona, providing the tourists an opportunity to visit Costa del Sol which has a beach front of 70 km, studded with 45 five-star, 400 four-star and over 3,000 three-star hotels.

The tours are being promoted by Madrid Amigo, the municipal agency of Madrid which is headed by the mayor, Fayeze Claude Sioufi of Iberian Airlines told Arab News Wednesday that the flights are being organized on the occasion of the forthcoming visit to Spain of King Khaled starting June 13.

The tour, which includes three free nights in Madrid, transport facility, flamenco dinner, accommodation in four-star hotels and free guide service, will be sold at an all-inclusive fare of SR3,770. The tour will enable tourists to see the mosque of Cordova whose architectural features allow the faithful to see the Imam from anywhere in the mosque. They can also watch the bull fight buy gold ashtrays

and earrings from Toledo or see the other delights of Spain which received 39 million tourists last year.

Sioufi said that unlike in other countries municipalities in Spain were autonomous. They had their own police and could take independent action without having to consult the government on matters pertaining to their jurisdiction.

The airline is also making arrangements for the World Cup Soccer being held in Spain from June 13, 1982 with the finals on July 11. "We hope that Saudi Arabia, which has a strong team, will participate in the event," Sioufi said. The airline has already sold 70 tickets of the total of 200 at the rate of SR39,000, which includes free return fare, besides food, accommodation and transport charges.

Meanwhile, Palacios, assistant mayor of Madrid, and Madera, manager, Madrid Amigo, are arriving in Jeddah Thursday. They will visit the Jeddah municipality before proceeding to Riyadh. They will be accompanied by Pedro Herrero, Iberian manager for Saudi Arabia and Yemen.

Sultan attends graduation ceremony

KHARJ, June 3 (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan attended the graduation ceremony of technicians at the ordnance factories here Wednesday. The 374 men graduated from the industrial training center. They formed the seventh batch of students to complete their training at the center.

Prince Sultan arrived in the morning where he was welcomed by Gen. Ibrahim Al-Farsi, director general of the factories, and senior officers of the armed forces as well as other

military personnel.

The center's director of education Major Muhammad Al-Harthy said that the group was one of the largest to graduate and includes well trained men in many trades including mechanics industrial drawing and design, electricity industrial security and chemistry.

Prince Sultan said he was happy to attend the ceremony and proud of the services of the center which supports the factories in the service of Islam and peace.

"We like to work in silence and without fanfare to serve our dear country," he said, urged the graduates and the staff to do their best and wished them well in their chosen professions.

Naif, Basri conclude talks

RABAT, June 3 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif held a final meeting with his counterpart, the Interior Minister of Morocco Idris Al Basri, here Wednesday, for talks about mutual relations and cooperation in security matters.

Prince Naif who arrived here Monday on official visit held a round of talks with Basri Tuesday. He praised the wise policy being adopted by King Hassan of Morocco and said that it would save the country and place it in an exalted position in the world. He lauded the role being played by the two countries in international affairs.

He briefed the Moroccan side of the implementation of the Kingdom's development programs in various fields for the welfare and prosperity of the people of Saudi Arabia. Prince Naif illustrated his country's importance in having the honor of Allah's House on its land. As such the Kingdom felt a great responsibility for providing welfare, progress, and prosperity to a land of prime concern to every Muslim since the dawn of Islam.

He expressed his satisfaction with the existing cooperation between the ministries of the interior of the two countries. He also stressed the need to shoulder the responsibilities for securing peace and stability to all pilgrims and make their journey to the holy places easier and comfortable.

He extended an invitation to his Moroccan counterpart to visit the Kingdom in the near future for completing the discussions on the means of cooperation between the two countries.

Earlier, inaugurating the Saudi Arabian-

Moroccan talks. — Basri welcomed Prince Naif and his accompanying delegation, asserting that the visit to Morocco demonstrates the strong relations existing between the two Arab countries. He pointed out the visit would contribute in further cementing the ties between the interior ministries in the two countries.

Basri praised the Kingdom's sincere efforts in protecting the Holy Islamic sites and the facilities it provides for the pilgrims. He also hailed the positive results of the third Islamic summit conference of Taif in the service of Islamic and Arab issues.

The Moroccan interior minister pointed out that both King Khaled and King Hassan were keen to support the sublime goals of Islamic nations.

The talks were attended, from the Saudi Arabian side, by Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al Sheikh, Frontier Corps Commander Gen. Muhammad ibn Hallal, Deputy Interior Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Jammaz, Special Security Forces Commander Maj. Gen. Muhammad Al-Balla, Internal Security Forces College Commander Brig. Muhammad Ali Al-Subaili and the Interior Minister's Office Director General Muhammad Al-Shawi.

The Moroccan side included Interior Ministry Muhammad Hajjaj, Rabat and Sala Governor Omar ibn Shams and Royal Desk Commander Col. Husni ibn Sulaiman.

Meanwhile, Prince Naif visited various schools and institutions of the Moroccan Interior Ministry later Tuesday. He was accompanied by Basri and Saudi Arabian Ambassador Ali Majed Al-Kabani.

FROM THE GULF

ABU DHABI, June 3 (WAM) — J.A. Doranitz, the ambassador at the Dutch Foreign Ministry, left here Wednesday morning after a two-day visit to the UAE as part of a tour of the area.

He was seen off at the airport by Yaqoub Al-Kindi, acting undersecretary at the foreign ministry and head of the political department, and a number of senior ministry officials.

While here, Doranitz discussed with Kindi subjects of talks during the visit of Christopher Van Der Klaauw, the Dutch foreign minister and president of the EEC council, who will arrive here next Tuesday.

Klaauw's tour of the Middle East is the third of its kind. The first two were made earlier this year when Holland took over the presidency of the ECC replacing Luxem-

bourg.

ABU DHABI, June 3 (WAM) — Yaqoub Al-Kindi, acting under-secretary of the UAE foreign ministry, Wednesday conferred with the outgoing Pakistani ambassador to the UAE, Rifat Pasha Sheikh, who bade farewell on the occasion of the expiry of his term of office in the country.

Kindi also met with West Germany Ambassador Eberhard Kuntz who reviewed with him bilateral relations and the current situation in the Middle East.

Kindi met with the American Charge D'affaires in the country Patrick Nikolas Theros as well. Bilateral relations, the situation in the Middle East in general and Lebanon in particular were reviewed at the meeting.



OPENING: Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam formally opened the new Waha hotel in the capital Tuesday. Picture shows him cutting the ribbon at the start of the ceremony. The main hotel is in Jeddah.

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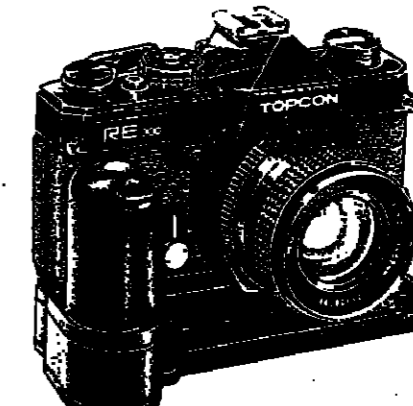
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U.K. minister urges greater trade relations with Kingdom

London Bureau

LONDON, June 3 — British secretary of state for trade, John Biffen praised the formation of the new Gulf Cooperation Council Tuesday and advised British companies to be aware of this wider background for Saudi Arabia's ambitions in their dealings with the Kingdom.

Biffen was speaking at a luncheon at the conclusion of a two-day conference in London, "the Role of International Companies in Saudi Arabia's Development Plans", organized by the *Saudi Gazette* and the non-profit making Avicenna Foundation.

"The trend toward intra-Gulf cooperation on industrial and economic projects is already unmistakable. The formation of the new Gulf Cooperation Council marks a major development which can only add impetus to the trend," said Biffen. "The economies of the Gulf will inevitably draw closer together as they pursue common interests. It is against their background that I believe you should see Saudi Arabia's industrial ambitions."

"In many sectors, Saudi Arabia will not be a single closed market. It is much more likely to be an industrial springboard, supplying a range of manufactured goods to its neighbors and taking different products from them in

return," he said.

He made particular reference to the small number of British firms with a manufacturing presence in Saudi Arabia, despite the 25,000 or more British expatriates in the Kingdom. This situation is likely to change, he said, and concluded by inviting British companies who feel they can contribute to joint ventures in the manufacturing sector to bring their idea directly to the Department of Trade for consultation.

Although governments tend to be more and more involved in the development of trade, he said, it was the responsibility of industry to win contracts on their own. Nevertheless it is the government's task to ensure the framework is right for business and ensure a cordial political atmosphere. For this reason the visit of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to Saudi Arabia in April and the visit of King Khaled to Britain this month are of such importance, he said.

The possibilities for joint ventures in the Saudi Arabian mining sector were described by Governor of Petromin, Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher. Joint venture refining and mining projects are of critical importance to Saudi Arabia's development, because they provide an important base for further industries.

Nevertheless he made clear that although the Saudi government feels it is its duty to

identify mineral resources, it is not necessary to exploit them immediately unless there is local demand for them. From the Kingdom's economic standpoint, it is preferable to leave them rather than export them, he said.

Dr. Taher reported considerable satisfaction with the number of Saudi Arabian employees attracted to the mining industry. The east-west crude oil pipeline which opens next month has attracted large numbers of Saudi personnel despite the inhospitable conditions at its thirteen pumping stations, he said.

Explaining Saudi Arabia's plans to Saudize the local labor force, Sheikh Khaled Alreza, Chairman of Saudi Cable Company argued that Saudi Arabia is active in training both Saudi Arabian and foreign labor.

Kingdom to attend Geneva meeting on environment

JEDDAH, June 3 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will attend an international conference on protection of environment and natural resources set for opening in Geneva on Sunday.

The four-day conference organized by the International Association for Protection of Environment and Natural Resources is expected to discuss measures and means of containing the environment and natural resources from pollution and other damaging atmospheric factors.

Meanwhile, Eastern Province Environment Health Committee met in Dammam Wednesday and discussed technical reports forwarded by its technical department.

Some reports were also presented by municipalities in the region. The committee also discussed finishing work on the Nuayria water purification plant and digging a well for Umran Municipality. The committee commissioned technical experts to study digging of the well which is to be located at a slaughter house.

The committee approved a three month extension to a contract for cleaning the town of Nuayria. The contract has expired without making preparations for letting a new one.

Hospital decided for Riyadh city

RIYADH, June 3 (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman chaired a meeting of the Riyadh development committee and decided on a number of issues including the construction of schools and hospitals in the capital.

The meeting was attended by senior officials from the ministries of education and health as well as the Mayor, Abdullah Al Naim. The committee decided to build modern schools in the town center since most of the schools which have been built so far are sited outside the town. It was also resolved to build a large general hospital and several dispensaries. The sites have been selected and it remains to buy the lands from their present owners to start construction.

COMMENT

by Awadh Halwani
Al Nadwa

People frequently discuss the phenomenon of inflated bridal money, which is considered to be the biggest obstacle facing the country's young men today.

But a respectable old man, known for his vast knowledge of many social problems, did not agree with the general thinking on the matter and, in fact, said convincingly that no such phenomenon exists at all. To bring his point home, he asked a gathering of people whether they have ever heard or seen someone demanding an unreasonable bridal money for his daughter. No one, however, could give a reply to prove that in the affirmative, but confirmed having never come across a man who demanded a huge sum as the bridal gift for his daughter.

The old man then said that there actually never was any such problem, though there have been other problems of our own making. We face problems only because we want the wedding reception at a gigantic scale. We insist on illumination, decoration, the sacrifice of a large number of animals for the grand feast on a large table. We also do not want to ignore the presence of a songstress to entertain the gathering with her performances, and we would not hesitate to pay her a "respectable" amount which may even be beyond SR 20,000 or so. All this extravagance is of little consequence to the marriage itself.

A close study of these matters would make us realize that it is not the inflated bridal money which upsets the families, but there are other unnecessary manifestations which many of us consider as indispensable components of a wedding. Therefore, we ought to think about these matters with a sensible mind and try not to overspend in parties. We should try to create facilities for a happy and dignified family life, reminding ourselves that it is not the high dowry but related manifestations which make a wedding an unimaginably extravagant affair.

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Asr (Evening)	3.36	3.41	3.13	3.05	3.29	4.04
Maghreb (Sunset)	7.01	7.08	6.40	6.30	6.55	7.29
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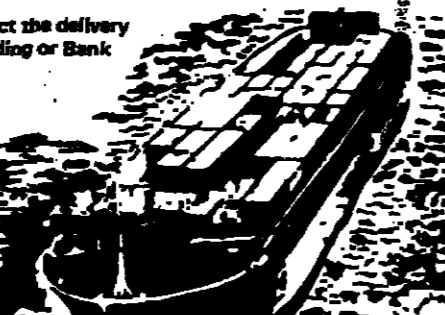
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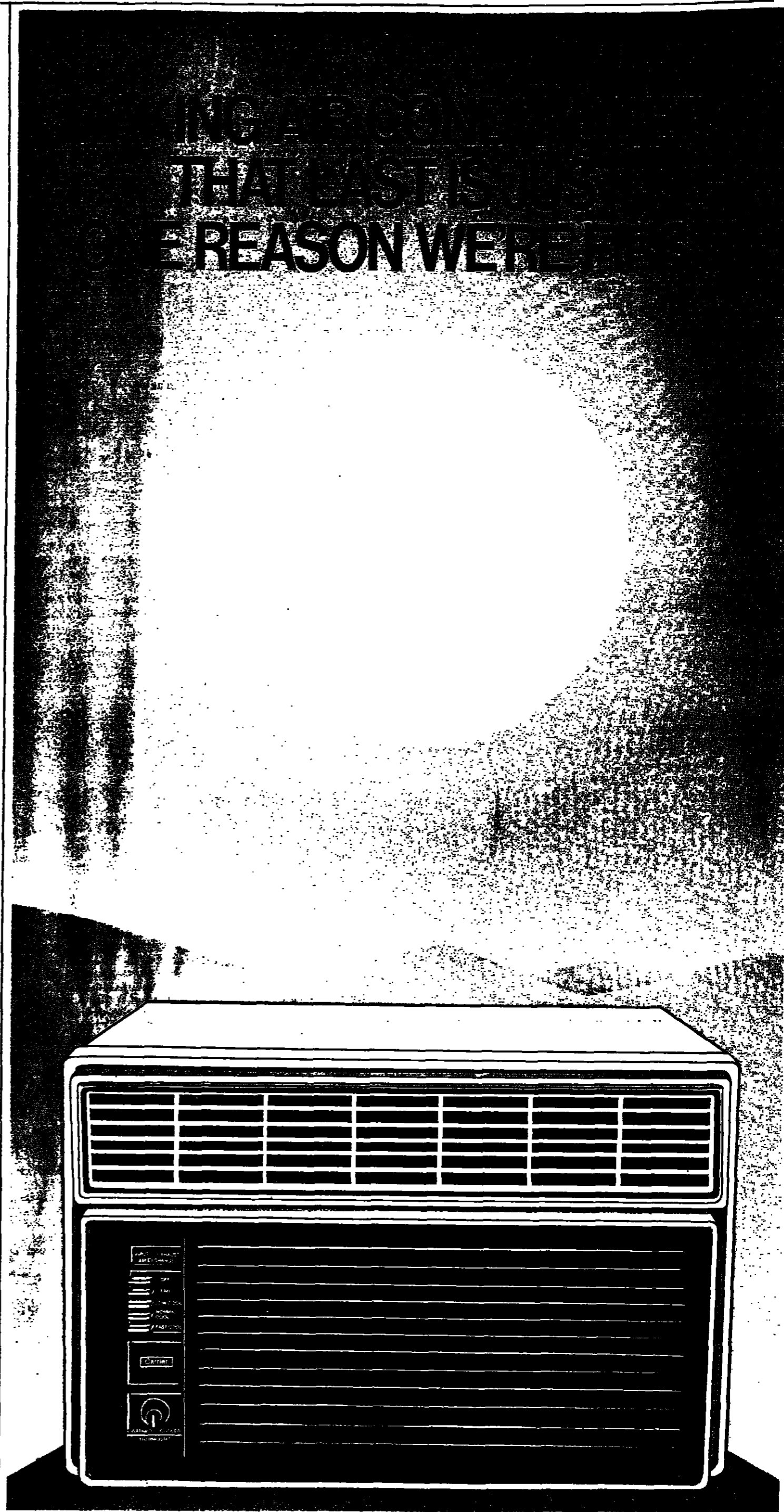
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In northern Lebanon

Israeli gunboats shell refugees

BEIRUT, June 3 (Agencies) — Israeli gunboats shelled a Palestinian refugee camp in northern Lebanon Wednesday on the second straight day of attacks on commando positions, the Palestine Liberation Organization reported.

Local reporters in Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city, said rocket-firing helicopter gunships supported the attacking naval units. But the PLO spokesmen in Beirut had no information on the use of helicopters. The naval assault was the third major Israeli operation against Lebanon-based Palestinians since Syria deployed surface-to-air missiles in east Lebanon five weeks ago, touching off a crisis with Israel that threatens of kind a new Mideast war.

N. Yemen air force commander killed in 'copter crash

CAIRO, June 3 (AP) — A North Yemeni helicopter crashed Tuesday killing Air Force Commander Maj. Aly Muhammad Abu Oshaba and seven others, according to a Qatari news agency report dated Sanaa.

The report said the dead included Muhammad Ghafary, deputy commander of the signal corps and Salem Abdo Malhi, identified as commander of the air base. Others were identified only as military men.

The helicopter crashed while flying over Gouf airport, northwest Yemen, the brief report said without elaborating on the reason of the crash or giving any other details. The report was distributed by the Egyptian Middle East news agency.

For meddling in Lebanon

Hussein lashes out at Israel

AMMAN, June 3 (AP) — King Hussein blasted Israel Tuesday for its role in the crisis in Lebanon but refrained from pledging direct political or military support for neighboring Syria in the event of confrontation.

In an interview at his palace, Hussein accused Israel of contributing to the "delicate, disturbingly dangerous and explosive situation" in the Middle East and of trying to drive the Palestinians out of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"They (the Israelis) feel they have the right to threaten any (people) and indeed to use force to deal with any (people) outside their immediate area," he told reporters from AP, *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and London's *Financial Times*. "The danger that has occurred in Lebanon is known and should be known to people the world over in a clearer way than ever before. Israel feels, I believe, that no one has the right to defend himself against these attacks or to enhance their capability to do so. This is a situation that is intolerable," the Jordanian ruler said.

The king was referring to Israel's attacks on Palestinian-populated areas of Lebanon, and its April 28 attack on two helicopters of Syrian peacekeeping troops that prompted the Syrians to deploy anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon the next day.

Asked if Jordan would come to the aid of Syria if it was attacked by Israel, the king said: "Jordan already has its hands full on the longest confrontation line with Israel and one must see that may or may not happen in the future."

Hussein denied he was hedging on support for Syria and added: "I'm saying it's a very dangerous time and as far as the Israelis are concerned, it is intolerable. If there is an eruption, then we'll have to do all we can to prevent this country from being overrun."

Shortly after the PLO and Israel reported the naval assault on northern Lebanon's Nahr el-Bared (Cold River) refugee camp, a police spokesman in Beirut said heavy fighting broke out at mid-morning between Syrian forces and Lebanese rightist militias in east Lebanon's besieged city of Zahle. The spokesman said Syrians and the militias blamed each other for the fresh outbreak which shattered a nightlong ceasefire in the city of 200,000 inhabitants 48 kilometers east of Beirut.

Fifteen persons were injured in the firing, which at one point reached a pitch of 15 shells a minute, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam returned to Damascus Tuesday night from Riyadh where he delivered a message from President Hafez Assad to King Khalid.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the U.S. has never given Israel "any green lights" to attack Palestinian positions in Lebanon.

"We have urged from the beginning of the Lebanese crisis all parties to avoid any military escalation," he said Tuesday.

The spokesman refused to confirm or deny a report carried in *Jerusalem Post* newspaper Tuesday, according to which Secretary of State Alexander Haig sent a message Friday to Israel Premier Menachem Begin to protest Israeli raids in southern Lebanon. Begin said in an interview Monday he would not order the interruption of Israeli raids on Palestinian positions in Lebanon when U.S. special envoy Philip Habib resumes his shuttle diplomacy later this week.

Haig said Tuesday there is a deadline for achieving progress toward a resolution of the conflict between Israel and Syria over the

missiles. "There is a time limit to achieving some progress, and I'm hopeful we will," Haig said at a State Department conference for editors and broadcasters in Washington. Although Haig did not say what the time limit is, his statement was the first public acknowledgement by the administration that such a deadline exists.

Philip Habib, President Reagan's special Mideast envoy, is scheduled to return to the region later this week to resume his peace efforts. Habib said at the White House Friday that no one had set a time limit for the success of his mission.

Begin had told reporters Monday that a time limit had been set, but declined to say what it was. While he declined to comment specifically on Begin's remarks, Haig said there is "some sense of urgency."

Senator opposes reduced U.K. role in Gulf

LONDON, June 3 (AP) — Visiting Senator John G. Tower Tuesday said the U.S. would be concerned at a cutback in the naval capability of Britain or any other North Atlantic Alliance country.

The Texas Republican who presides over the influential Senate Armed Services Committee told a news conference Americans "are very delighted to have British naval units patrolling with us" in the Gulf region. Their contribution, along with that of France, is very significant, he said.

"Obviously, we would not like to see its (the Royal Navy's) capabilities diminished because we have been drawing down ours," he stressed. "We would be very disappointed to see, on the part of anyone in NATO, any serious degradation of naval capability."

Tower is here for informal talks with British government ministers and lawmakers.

U.K. will stress EEC proposal, Carrington says

LONDON, June 3 (R) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington has said Britain would continue to push the European initiative on the Middle East during its forthcoming presidency of the European Economic Community (EEC). But he added: "Let no one doubt the importance of the Americans' role in the search for peace (in the Middle East)."

Carrington was addressing a luncheon held by the British Middle East Association. The association is made up mainly of businessmen. The foreign secretary said the EEC, in accordance with a declaration made by community foreign ministers at a Venice summit last year, was trying to promote a balanced approach to a Middle East settlement based on including the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in the peacekeeping process. "We shall be doing what we can to carry things forward during our presidency of the European community in the second half of this year," Lord Carrington said. He said this would not undermine American efforts in the region.

There could be no real stability in the Gulf or any other part of the Arab world, Carrington said, until the Arab-Israeli conflict was settled. Such stability, he said, "is vital to our own economic health and to our security."



King Hussein
"I believe it (Lebanon) is a powder keg," said Hussein. "I have always referred to it as such, and the fuses are there and let's hope they are removed before an eruption occurs that would jeopardize far more... An explosion could erupt in the area on a larger scale that would cause all of us within the area, maybe within the world, tremendous damage."

Hussein said Jordan supported Syria's 1976 intervention to halt the civil war between Lebanese Christians and an alliance of Palestinians and Lebanese nationalists as a means of stopping bloodshed and promoting peace. In the face of an Israeli threat, we are obviously united," said Hussein, noting Arab League foreign ministers, at their meeting in Tunis May 22-23 had unanimously promised Syria "every assistance in case of a war including the direct participation of Arab armed forces."

South Yemen to send token military force to Syria

ADEN, June 3 (R) — South Yemen has decided to send a token military force to Syria, Foreign Minister Saleh Muhammad said here Wednesday.

Muhammad, who returned from a visit to Damascus Tuesday, said in a statement the force was intended "to bolster Syria's stand in the current struggle with the Zionist enemy and imperialism." He did not say how big the force would be or when it would be sent.

South Yemen is an ally of Syria in the Arab Confrontation Front against Israel, which includes Algeria, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Officials in Aden said the Yemeni token force would be stationed in Syria and would not be part of the ADF.

Belgium ups security near Arab embassies

BRUSSELS, June 3 (AP) — Belgian authorities have increased security around the Palestine Liberation Organization's office and several Arab embassies following the slaying of a top PLO emissary, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman would not elaborate on the additional security measures except to say they include more regular surveillance of the PLO office and "several Arab embassies" by Belgian security officers. The spokesman did not name the Arab embassies.

Naim Khader, the 41-year-old PLO representative in Brussels was shot to death Monday outside his home. Police believe the assailant, who fired six bullets into Khader at close range, was a professional killer. Police said they have no clues to the identity of the gunman. They issued a composite picture of the killer based on description given by witnesses to the shooting. The blamed Israeli agents for Khader's assassination.

BRIEFS

PARIS, (AFP) — Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyahia flew to Paris Wednesday for specialist medical treatment for injuries received in an air crash last Saturday at Bamako, Mali. Benyahia, who reportedly has a double fracture of the thigh bone, was carried from his special aircraft aboard a stretcher and taken by ambulance to the Cochin Hospital here.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — Afghanistan's government charged Tuesday night that Pakistan has placed ground-to-air missiles along its border with assistance from China.

CAIRO, (AFP) — Eight members of the Egyptian Progressive Regroupment Party (Marxists and Nasserites) were arrested Tuesday, according to a party communiqué.

TEHRAN, (AFP) — Kazem Rajavi, Iranian charge d'affaires to Senegal, has resigned and refused a call to return to Iran to answer questions concerning secret documents stolen from the foreign ministry, the department announced Tuesday.

ANKARA, (R) — The Turkish government Tuesday imposed a sweeping ban on political debate. The government ordered all those who used to belong to political parties not to talk or write about the country's political future.

CAIRO, (R) — Egyptian Defense Minister Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala will go to Vienna Friday for talks with Austrian officials on a possible arms deal, the semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram* said Wednesday.

ROME, (R) — An Iranian woman who took part in the hijack of a Lufthansa airliner during which the pilot was killed was sentenced Tuesday in her absence to 30 years' jail. Soraya Ansari, whose whereabouts are unknown, was sentenced by a Rome court.

ATHENS, (R) — Greece and Syria Tuesday signed an agreement on judicial issues of mutual interest, a spokesman for the Greek ministry of justice said.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Thirty-one persons were killed and 12 others injured near Abbottabad in northwest Pakistan Tuesday when a bus plunged into a deep ravine, Associated Press of Pakistan reported.

Mobilize against Israel, Saud tells Islamic states

BAGHDAD, June 3 (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal called on the Islamic countries Tuesday to mobilize their potentials and capabilities for the struggle against Israel and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. He also called on them to take their fate in their own hands and steer clear from superpower rivalries.

The Gulf News Agency said the prince was addressing the evening session of the Islamic foreign ministers conference in Baghdad Tuesday. Referring to the Arab-Israeli conflict, Prince Saud was quoted as saying: "Rights cannot be regained by imploring, shedding tears and capitulating...they can only be wrested through steady and diligent struggle." Prince Saud said: "The big powers have no permanent friends or foes...they only have permanent interests," according to the agency.

"The fate of the Muslim countries should not be drawn in Washington or Moscow. They should be decided in the Islamic capitals and by Islamic will." He criticized both the United States and the Soviet Union, and drew a comparison between their positions in the Middle East and Afghanistan.

The agency quoted Prince Saud as telling the foreign ministers: "The United States, while building its traditional policy on the support of the Zionist entity (Israel) and ignoring the rights of the Palestinian people, has come out in support of the Afghan people. On the other hand, the Soviet Union has taken a perceptible role of supporting the Arab rights in Palestine...a role we hope will continue effectively and lead to the solution of the problem in a way that secures free rights. But the Soviet Union has no right to rob the rights of the Afghan people."

Prince Saud also expressed the hope that Iran and Iraq would be able to reach a "peace, just and honorable" solution to their eight-month-old conflict. He also said he hoped the combatants would accept the efforts of the Organization of Islamic Confer-

ence (OIC) to mediate in the dispute through its nine-man goodwill mission.

Earlier, Habib Chatit, OIC secretary general, told the Baghdad meeting that his commission will continue its efforts to end the war between the two countries.

The senior Palestine Liberation Organization member Farouk Kaddoumi urged all Islamic states to break diplomatic relations with Israel and to impose economic and political sanctions against the Zionist state. Kaddoumi, a member of the PLO Executive Committee, also appealed to Islamic countries for political and financial support of the PLO, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported.

The PLO official said that Islamic countries should call for Israel's suspension from the United Nations, form an Islamic bureau to boycott Israel and form a U.N.-sponsored commission for guaranteeing the application of resolutions taken at the current foreign ministers' meeting. He also called on conference participants to work toward a solution of the Lebanese crisis.

Zhao holds talks with Zia

ISLAMABAD, June 3 (AP) — Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang had a three round of talks with President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq here Tuesday, official Pakistani sources said. The talks focused on bilateral relations, as the two leaders reviewed "ways of improving the existing friendly relations between the two countries," the sources said.

Earlier Tuesday, Prime Minister Zhao and President Zia made a helicopter visit to an Afghan refugee camp at Nasir Bagh in Pakistan's Northwest Frontier Province. Speaking to the refugees, Zhao expressed his "solidarity with the Afghan people in their struggle for freedom and sovereignty."

W. African states set up defense pact

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, June 3 (R) — Spurred by Libyan military advances into Africa, West African states have set up a defense pact to guard against external aggression.

At a meeting in Freetown last week, the heads of state of the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) adopted a protocol "relating to mutual assistance on defense for the community." The aim is to ensure the security of a region with 76 states and about 158 million people.

ECOWAS executive secretary, Dr. Abi Bakar Diaby Ouattara, said after the conference that all states would earmark units in their national armies for the purpose of joint military defense. When the combined forces go into action, they would be known as the ECOWAS allied forces.

Discussions on a defense pact began two years ago. ECOWAS sources said Libyan intervention in Chad last year had served to concentrate attention on the security aspect of regional cooperation.

In a military operation of a kind not seen since World War II, Libya moved a tank force across 1,800 kms of the Sahara desert. This force helped Chad's President Goukouni Oueddei to defeat rebel forces of former Defense Minister Hissene Habre. Even before Libyan intervention in Chad, there were fears in the region, voiced mostly by

former Senegalese President Leopold Senghor, that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi was prepared to use force to build his dream of an Islamic Saharan state.

ECOWAS models itself to a large extent on the European Economic Community (EEC) — but in its decision to opt for military as well as economic cooperation, it has taken a turning which its European counterpart did not. The fact that ECOWAS members' weaponry comes from Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Britain, France and the United States is expected to make the integration of forces difficult.

Meanwhile, in Abidjan a Chad rebel spokesman said Tuesday Soviet advisers were helping Libyan troops in the war-torn Central African country.

Baba Viskine, a top leader of the forces of ousted Defense Minister Hissene Habre whose troops were forced to flee Chad's capital of N'djamena last December, said Russian voices were heard in military radio communications between pilots and the control tower in N'djamena.

He claimed Libya had now over 10,000 regular troops in Chad to support President Goukouni's forces. Viskine, who is touring West African capitals before the coming Organization of African Unity (OAU) regular summit in Nairobi later this month, said Africa as a whole must take urgent action to ward off the "global Libyan threat."

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On Afghan peace plan

Carrington to sound Paris, Bonn

LONDON, July 3 (Agencies) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, current chairman of the European Community's Council of Ministers, will meet with his French and West German counterparts Sunday to discuss Afghanistan, the Foreign Office has confirmed here.

A spokesman Thursday gave no details of the venue of the meeting nor its exact time. He would only say that Lord Carrington had judged it "useful" to have a "private exchange of views" with the French and West German foreign ministers before he flies to Moscow Sunday night for talks with Soviet leaders. Well-informed sources said that the meeting would be held in great secrecy and that there would be no communique issued.

The source said that Lord Carrington's talks in Moscow were expected to focus on the European proposal for a two-stage international conference on Afghanistan. The British diplomat will formally present the proposal, announced at this week's European Economic Community summit, to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Monday. Lord Carrington's Moscow trip was billed as a "working visit" and was arranged at the

invitation of Gromyko. The ten European leaders at the EEC summit proposed Tuesday that a conference on Afghanistan be held as soon as possible, perhaps, in October or November and that it be held in two stages.

The first stage would be devoted to ways of putting an end to all external intervention in Afghanistan and would involve the permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, Pakistan, Iran, India and the secretary generals of the U.N. and the Organization of Islamic Conference or their representatives. The second stage would involve all those who took part in the first plus the "representatives of the Afghan people."

In Moscow, Lord Carrington will attempt to persuade Gromyko that the European initiative is "reasonable" and corresponds to the expressed Soviet desire for an international settlement to the Afghan crisis, an authoritative source said. British officials here were cautiously optimistic about Carrington's chances for success in Moscow. The officials said they did not expect that the U.S.S.R. would immediately approve the European plan, but that Carrington's visit could launch serious discussions.

In Strasbourg, the 21-nation Council of Europe Thursday gave its backing to the EEC initiative on Afghanistan. The Strasbourg-based Organization which groups all West European states except Finland, also called for the establishment of conditions enabling the Afghan people to choose their future without outside interference or pressure.

According to a communique, the council's ministerial committee meeting under Swiss Chairman Pierre Aubert described the EEC initiative as a realistic effort to bring about a peaceful and negotiated solution to the problem of Afghanistan. At their Luxembourg summit this week, the 10 Common Market leaders agreed to British proposals for a two-stage international conference on Afghanistan. The council of Europe is also to look into the plight of Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

In Kabul, the Afghanistan government Thursday announced the release of 117 political prisoners. The official Kabul radio said in a broadcast monitored here that the detainees were freed from Kandahar prison.

Moscow plans raising PLO's representation

BEIRUT, July 3 (R) — The Soviet Union is contemplating raising the diplomatic status of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Moscow to ambassadorial level, the Palestine News Agency Wafa has reported.

The agency, in a report on a visit to Moscow this week by Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, said its political editor had learned that the Kremlin was studying this possibility. At present, the PLO maintains an office in the Soviet Union, as in many other countries. This is headed by what is termed as representative, currently Muhammad Shaer.

World talks on Israeli bombing open July 13

PARIS, July 3 (AFP) — A three-day international conference on the Israeli bombing of Iraq's nuclear research center at Tammuz June 7 is to open July 13 in Baghdad, the Iraqi INA Press Agency has said in a report monitored here.

Naim Hadda, a member of the Iraqi Baath National Command, said Thursday the conference would examine the "Israeli aggression as a flagrant violation of laws and international practices as well as of the United Nations Charter, and as a dangerous precedent," according to the report.

Hostages pact upheld by U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, July 3 (R) — The Supreme Court has upheld the validity of the agreement between the United States and Iran which led to the release of the 52 American hostages.

In a unanimous opinion, the court said Thursday former President Carter was empowered to prevent American companies from pursuing claims against Iran in U.S. courts and to agree to have an international tribunal settle those disputes.

The decision means the U.S. government will move this month to transfer more than \$2 billion in Iranian assets remaining in the United States which were frozen by Carter Nov. 14, 1979, 10 days after the hostages were seized at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The hostages were released last Jan. 20.

The court said that the frozen assets "serve as a bargaining chip" to be used by the president when dealing with a hostile country. Under the agreement, all but \$1 billion of the funds must be transferred to Iran by July 19.

The \$1 billion will be used by an international tribunal to consider and pay the claims of U.S. companies against Iran. The agreement provides that Iran must replenish the fund whenever it falls below \$500 million.

The nine-member international tribunal, which is to meet in The Hague, consists of three Americans, three Iranians, two representatives from Sweden and one from France. To secure the release of the hostages,

President Carter agreed to nullify an estimated 450 private suits for claims against Iran.

President Reagan said he would abide by the agreement which was struck just hours before he took office Jan. 20 and lawyers for both the justice department and the Iranian government argued before the court in favor of the agreement last month. Many U.S. companies challenged the agreement, arguing that Carter did not have the power to prevent them from suing in U.S. courts.

The companies wanted their claims to be heard by American judges and wanted the frozen Iranian funds to remain in the United States to pay their claims.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, eight of the former U.S. hostages in Iran filed a \$40 million damage suit Thursday against the governments of Iran and the United States. Their lawyer James Davis, who had filed an earlier damage suit on behalf of Marine Sgt. John McKeel, said he is seeking a ruling on whether the U.S. government and the president have the right to waive the hostages' right to sue for damages. That waiver was part of the agreement for the hostages' release.

Davis and one of the eight former hostages, retired Army Col. Charles W. Scott, also told a news conference outside the federal courthouse that they hoped to win and thus discourage future terrorist acts.

Zia firm in saddle, starts 5th year tomorrow

ISLAMABAD, July 3 (R) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq begins his fifth year in power Sunday with few signs of a serious challenge to his authority.

Some Western diplomats even believe the president's grip on the country is stronger now than when he took power four years ago. At that time, President Zia promised not to stay his welcome and to hold power for only 90 days before returning the country to civilian rule. Instead, he has become Pakistan's longest serving military ruler, outlasting the martial law authorities who governed the country from October 1978 to June 1982 and again from 1969 to 1972.

In a television speech last week, Zia said he would step down only when Allah decided it was time for him to go and when there was an Islamic system of government to rule the country's 80 million Muslim population.

Pakistan's international standing has risen since July 5, 1977, when President Zia toppled former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was executed. The rise was helped by the Soviet intervention in neighboring Afghanistan 18 months ago and Pakistan's voice now is heard with attention in the forums of the Islamic nations and the nonaligned movement. It also commands a sympathetic hearing in Washington and Western Europe.

The turnaround in Pakistan's international fortunes was highlighted last month by an agreement with Washington for a \$3 billion military and economic package. West European nations recently agreed to reschedule Pakistan's development loan debts and the



President Zia-ul-Haq

International Monetary Fund has also granted this country large sums of money.

One diplomat said Pakistan's comeback was remarkable for a country that paid the United States more to service its loan debts last year than it received in American aid. Pakistan's banned political parties in their secret hideouts have been unable to work out a strategy, or find an issue to rouse the population to back demands for a return to civilian rule. Opposition parties, grouped in an organization known as the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, have called for national protests on Sunday's anniversary celebrations, hoping to bolster the emergence of some discontent in the country following food price rises announced in last week's budget.

Opposition activities were hit by a major crackdown on dissident leaders in March

after the hijacking of a Pakistan airliner to Kabul and subsequently to Damascus. A group led by a son of Bhutto claimed responsibility. In the crackdown many leaders of the executed prime minister's Pakistan People's Party (P.P.P.) were arrested, including his wife and eldest daughter.

The Pakistan government says there are no political prisoners in its jails even though Western diplomats estimate the number at between 1,500 and 2,000. But, the diplomats said several dozen prisoners had been released recently, partly as a gesture to mark Ramadan, and partly to demonstrate President Zia's confidence in the security of his position.

A veteran newspaper editor in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, said the authorities needed to be cautious in considering any relaxation of press control or lifting the blanket ban on political and trade union activity. "The president is riding a tiger now, but if he gets down too soon, the situation could be worse," the editor said.

Western diplomats said President Zia appeared to have the grudging backing of most of the country's business leaders, large landholders and top bureaucrats because of his achievements and also because there seemed to be no alternative among the opposition. He had stabilized Pakistan's balance of payments position, dramatically increased agricultural production, kept inflation manageable at about 15 percent and struck a responsive chord in the countryside with his moves to create a stricter Islamic society.




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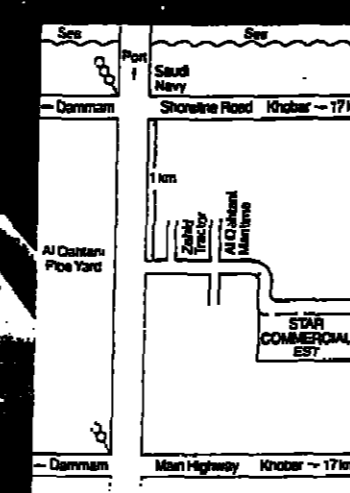
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By Staff Writers

Arab News Diary

PRINCESS LATIFA, wife of Sheikh *Abdul Aziz Thunayyan*, undersecretary at the ministry of foreign affairs, hosted a dinner at her home last Wednesday. Present were Princess *Mishal* and Princess *Lubna*, the two sisters of the hostess; wives of the ambassadors, wives of Saudi Arabian foreign office officials and other ladies. Princess *Latifa's* guests enjoyed the outdoor seating arrangement and a sumptuous meal in a relaxed atmosphere of cordiality and traditional Saudi Arabian hospitality. This is a yearly function that is looked forward with happy anticipation.

PRINCE MAJED, governor of Makkah, lowered the Danish flag and hoisted the Saudi Arabian flag on the largest livestock carrier at a ceremony Saturday evening. The Danish vessel, with the capacity to carry 40,000 heads of sheep will run between the Kingdom and Australia. Also present at the occasion were *Frantz B. Hewitt*, the ambassador of Denmark, and senior Saudi Arabian officials. A dinner to round up the evening had among other tasty dishes a whole sheep stuffed with rice.

THE FIRST BATCH OF Saudi Arabian foreign service wives completed the course of English language, diplomacy and culture and were awarded diplomas Thursday at the King Abdul Aziz University. The course was jointly organized by the university and the Center of Diplomatic Studies of the Foreign Ministry to train them in the field of protocol and to give them a better understanding of their own culture and traditional heritage.

CATHAY PACIFIC sponsored a two-day tennis match Thursday with the pros struggling with four feet long jumbo rackets to inaugurate the championship matches.

FAMOUS PAKISTANI singer Mehdi Hassan will give a performance at the Hyatt Regency on June 4, 5 and 8 at 9:00 p.m. and on June 11 and 12 at the Pakistan Embassy at 8:30 p.m. Entrance fee at the Hyatt Regency is SR100 that includes refreshments and at the embassy SR50. Children are not admitted. This program is sponsored by the finance committee set up by the Pakistan Embassy for the school building fund.

All proceeds will go to the Pakistan Embassy School. For further details, call *Feroz* on Tel. 6513851 and 6518748.

CANADIAN AMBASSADOR, Jacques S. Roy, gave a reception Saturday evening to say farewell to *David McCracken* and *George Jacoby*. *David McCracken* served at the Canadian Embassy as the minister counsellor (commercial) and *George Jacoby* was the first secretary.

NAZI AKINCI of the Turkish Embassy gave a farewell reception Sunday evening in honor of *Henri Zipper* of the French Embassy. The *Zippers* will leave Jeddah at the end of June for a short vacation in Paris before going to Algeria — *Henri's* new assignment. A farewell party for *Bob Wilcox* was hosted by *Pierrebonnard* at the Hyatt Regency Sunday evening.

SPANISH GOLDEN FIESTA will continue at the Hyatt Regency until June 8. Spanish food, both at lunch and dinner hours, painting and handicraft exhibition are some of the attractions.

THURSDAY is the last day to feast your eyes on *Khalid Khalid's* Jeddah and *Asel Adam's* American West photographs at the *Redec Plaza Gallery*. Open to all from 10:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 — 10:00 p.m.

A DEMONSTRATION OF A NEW KIND of cookware will be the highlight of the monthly coffee afternoon for Australian women in Jeddah. The cookware will include a range of top quality American saucapans which cook vegetables and other foods without water, thus ensuring that no precious nutrients are lost from the food. The coffee party will be held at the home of *Marilyn Jamieson*, wife of the Australian Trade Commissioner, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday not Saturday as has been the case for previous gatherings.

U.S. BUSINESSMEN'S lunch is being held on June 7 at the Intercontinental Hotel. The guest speaker will be the minister of commerce, *Dr. Sulaiman Al Salim*.

THE MEDINAT AL-JUBAIL AL SANIYA exhibition, being held at the *Riyadh Palace Hotel*, has been extended up to 6th of June. There are models, pictures and drawings showing the development and progress of Jubail industrial city until the present time and a film in Arabic and English called *The Land of Hope*. The exhibition is sponsored by the Royal Commission of Jubail and Yanbu project. The visiting hours are from 9-12 in the morning and 5-8 in the evening.

THE FIRST RACE OF THE month of June for the Riyadh Road Runners is Friday at 6:00 a.m. The location will be north of *Sulbmaniya* and they will be running 3, 5 and 10 k.m. races.

MARRIOTT KHURAIIS has a new bowling center. Care to join: A bowling league will be formed in the beginning of June and any company with five or more players may join. For details call *Scott Barelay* or *Abe Tudla* on 4912244 extension 320 or 581.

Eastern province

FIREWORKS LIT UP the Khobar skyline last Thursday night, May 28, as several hundred guests celebrated the official opening of the new *Meridian Hotel*. Hosting the celebration in the hotel's banqueting area was general manager of the *Meridian, Peter Bruan*, and the food and beverage manager *Bernad Greiner*. Chairman of the board of *Meridian Hotels, Henri Marescot*, flew in for the occasion. Also present were the Prince of Al Hasa, as well as *Sheikh Mansour Ibn Jumah*, and *Nasser Al Sherif*, general manager for the hotel's owning company, the *Mansour Ibn Jumah Corporation*.

47 MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY of Petroleum Engineers are off this weekend to Dubai, to attend a joint SPE meeting there. In addition to work-study sessions, there will be a filed trip Friday afternoon for 20 people to visit DPC facilities offshore Dubai.

TOASTMASTERS, the international speaking organization, meets weekly Monday at 7:30 in the east lounge at *Abqaiq Aramco* facility. This is the group's first year at *Abqaiq, Herb Nelson* and *Don Falconer*, charter members of the *Dhahran Chapter*, helped get it started. It gives members a chance to conquer butterflies in the stomach and other symptoms of stagefright as they face audiences with both prepared and extemporaneous speeches.

THURSDAY (TODAY) IS THE last chance to see *Pet Oordy's* exhibit of paintings entitled *Facades: Portraits of houses in Eastern Arabia*. The gallery located on 28th and Prince Saad streets, Al Khobar, is open from 9-1 and 4-7 p.m.

PAKISTANI NATIONALS in the area have a chance to meet their consular officials this week. They arrived Tuesday and will be working at the office of Saudi Future for Travel and Tourism on King Khalid Street, Khobar, Thursday and Friday.

THE UPM DIVING championships are on Thursday, and fans of the high board can see the 3-meter springboard dives at 2 p.m. The championship concludes with the awards presentation at 4 p.m. at the building 11, swimming pool.

The light and dark side of Kampuchea

By Brian Eads

PHNOM PENH, (ONS) — A man being shaved in a roadside barber's chair was killed when a lorry careered over the pavement, and crushed him to death. The barber leapt clear. A road accident in Phnom Penh represents another step toward "normal" urban life.

There are jollier vignettes. The handbell clanging through the streets is not a summons to bring out your dead (as it might have been 18 months ago), it is an invitation to buy a frozen drink on a stick — a delicious alchemy of condensed milk and coconut. In the early morning rush hour cycles, mopeds, bicycles, official cars and lorries, and the six decrepit public buses ignore a giggling policeman prowling on a small podium at the intersection of two broad, tree shaded boulevards and proceed with a good-humored anarchy.

Down the road at Wat Phnom, perched on the small hill from which the city derives its name, more people gathered to celebrate the Khmer New Year than inhabited all of Phnom Penh and its suburbs during the Pol Pot years. Around the hill vendors sold freshly squeezed sugar cane juice, noodle soup, pate on French bread, and a colorful array of sticky sweet delicacies from their mobile stalls.

Here and there fortune tellers squatted with their arcane accoutrements spread before them — a dried pack of cards, wheel of life, a bunch of plastic flowers. For those with cash trade with Thailand and Vietnam keeps the markets overflowing with consumer goods, machine parts, household articles, clothes, medicines, tobacco and cosmetics. There are book stalls selling whatever could be salvaged — from Japanese fashion magazines to sheet music of Mozart's nocturnes.

The lush Kampuchean countryside provides abundant fish, meat, fruits, vegetables and rice. There are dentists who will pull your molars, restaurants offering pastries for tea, Chinese and Khmer banquet for dinner. Lurking around the old Royal Palace are sharply dressed young men who will provide you with an instant Polaroid snap.

"Normality" has a darker side. Despite the efforts of more than two years, and the work of international organizations such as Oxfam, none of the city's basic infrastructure functions normally. Many people do not have access to clean water. At the showpiece 17 April Hospital they have no water at all: it must be taken in by lorry daily. Most have no electricity. The streets are lined with fetid piles of rubbish, the sewage system scarcely functions, the rat and fly populations are booming.

Were it not that only the fittest survived Pol Pot, epidemics of cholera, bubonic, typhoid and gastro-intestinal disease would already be raging. As it is tuberculosis and malaria are rife. The city once again acts as a magnet to the desperate of the country. Beggars in rage hover outside restaurants, hundreds of children sleep on the streets.

Violent crime has become a daily reality, and the government recently began to execute notorious offenders. Senior government officials confirm that many members of the police bought their way into the force for the opportunities of corruption and harassment. Low wages, fierce inflation, and the tumbling value of the riel have encouraged corruption among the bureaucracy. Some foreign aid workers believe it reaches to the highest levels of the regime. If ministers were jailed for corruption, they'd all be in jail," said one. Others say it is low level stuff, and that goods reach the people anyway.

It is already possible to identify the beginnings of the exploitative relations between city and countryside that furnished the base for Pol Pot's revolution. "It will not happen. We have a plan," said three ranking officials. They have an impressive array of plans. To care for the street children and the beggars, to provide clean water and sanitation, to find gainful employment for tens of thousands of unemployed, to ensure that the ethnic Chinese do not again monopolise free market trade.

Soviet way of controlling dissidents

By Robert Gillette

MOSCOW, (LAT) — In contradiction of official denials that the Soviet Union uses psychiatry to control political deviation, a leading Moscow psychiatrist has disclosed evidence that ordinary Soviet citizens are routinely hospitalized for psychiatric treatment after making what the authorities consider to be "groundless complaints" and "slandorous statements" to agencies of the state.

The acknowledgement of the practice appeared in a scientific paper prepared by *Dr. Zoya N. Serebryakova* and five other doctors for a major psychiatric congress held in Moscow last week. Both foreign and unofficial Soviet sources said the article was unusual for its openness. *Dr. Serebryakova* is chief neuropathologist of the Soviet ministry of health.

In her paper, a copy of which was obtained by the *Los Angeles Times*, *Dr. Serebryakova* said that about one in 100, or 1.2 percent of a group of patients admitted to an unidentified Moscow psychiatric hospital during a one-year period, were hospitalized "in connection with visits to state offices for presentation of groundless complaints and slanderous statements."

She implied, but did not explicitly say, that these patients submitted voluntarily to psychiatric treatment. There was no explanation in her paper of why someone would walk into a government or Communist Party office to voice complaints and criticism then, without force or persuasion, seek psychiatric help.

The Soviet Union has long been criticized in the West for suppressing political dissidents by locking them up in psychiatric institutions and subjecting them to debilitating drugs. Soviet officials have steadfastly maintained, against considerable evidence to the contrary, that such criticism is unfounded and slanderous — and that the dissidents in question displayed subtle signs of schizophrenia.

In one of the most recent incidents reported in the West, Soviet authorities last January arrested *Alexi Nikitin*, a coal-gate engineer who had led worker protests in the Ukraine, shortly after he met with American reporters. Dissident sources said that *Nikitin* was sent to the psychiatric hospital for the insane in *Dnepropetrovsk*. One month later, security authorities arrested *Anatoly Koryagin*, a psychiatrist who has pronounced *Nikitin* "perfectly sane." According to dissident sources, *Koryagin* is to be tried next week in the Ukrainian city of *Kharkov* on charges of anti-Soviet agitation.

What is unusual about *Serebryakova's* paper is its frank indication that Soviet authorities — far from singling out prominent dissidents — routinely consider complaints addressed to the state as legitimate potential grounds for psychiatric treatment if the complaints cross an apparently strict but ill-defined line property.

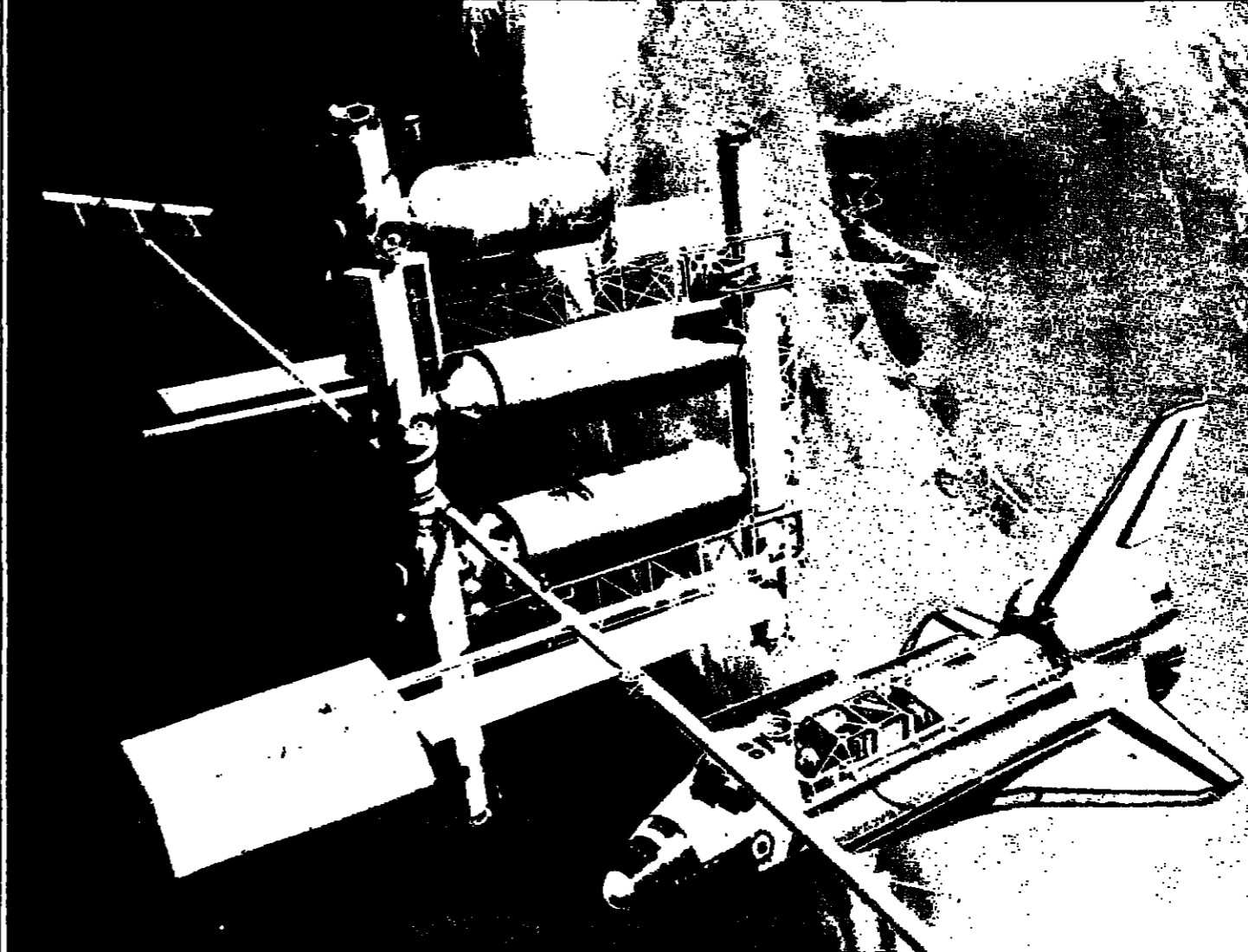
The 4-page, printed text appears in a limited-edition volume of papers published in Russian mainly for use by about 1,700 delegates to the seventh all-union congress of Soviet neuropathologist and psychiatrists, a 5-day meeting in Moscow that ended Saturday. The meetings' organizing committee included senior officials of the V.P. Serbsky Institute of Forensic Psychiatry, a research and treatment center in Moscow that has played a prominent role in diagnosing dissidents as schizophrenic.

According to unofficial Soviet sources, both the security police and the KGB, the Soviet secret police agency, sent five-member delegations to the psychiatric congress. The sources also said that *Serebryakova* heads the Serbsky institute's department of psychiatric law. *Serebryakova's* paper dealt mainly with ways of encouraging people who need psychiatric help to seek it voluntarily. Her report was based on a study of an unspecified number of people selected from a group of 817 patients at a Moscow psychiatric hospital. About half were said to have been hospitalized by force, and the rest under persuasion by doctors and relatives or on the patient's own volition.

According to the paper, the patients who were studied were "mostly" volunteer admissions — those who "voluntarily expressed a desire to undergo treatment." Such patients constituted about one-third of all admissions to the hospital, the paper said. *Serebryakova* and her colleagues said that 84.7 percent "of this category of patients" — presumably volunteers — came to the hospital because of worsening symptoms of long-term illness, 5.3 percent because of suicidal tendencies, 2.9 percent in connection with threats to others and 1.2 percent entered after making allegedly groundless complaints and slanderous statements about the state.

These figures leave 5.9 percent of the group unaccounted for, suggesting the existence of an undisclosed category of psychiatric patients. *Serebryakova's* paper gave no figures for the number of patients hospitalized by force or persuasion after voicing complaints or criticism of the state, and indeed it did explicitly acknowledge that such patients existed. The paper also failed to explain how the authorities distinguished between appropriate and inappropriate complaints.

If Soviet newspapers are any guide, however, criticism of officials above the level of government ministers or suggestions that something is fundamentally wrong with the Soviet system is unacceptable. Publicly at least, Soviet leaders from *President Leonid I. Brezhnev* on down strongly encourage citizens to "frankly state their views" to Communist Party bodies on the "most pressing issues of public life, work, and everyday life."



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In National League

Pirates give Cubs a thrashing

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP) — Dave Rev- ing's first home run in a New York uniform, a two-run shot in the bottom of the 11th inning, gave the Yankees a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

Rick Cerone opened the inning with a single off Sammy Stewart, 25, the fourth Baltimore pitcher, and was sacrificed to second by Graig Nettles, who singled home the tying run in the ninth inning.

In other American League games, Dwight Evans hit his 13th homer and doubled in a run to support Dennis Eckersley's four-hitter as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Cleveland Indians 4-0.

Dave Frost, whose last major league victory had been over Toronto exactly a year before, stopped the Blue Jays on four hits for 61-3 innings as the California Angels recorded their second consecutive shutout within a 3-0 victory.

Shoety Babbitt's two-run triple capped a five-run first inning to lead Steve McCarty and the Oakland A's to a 6-2 victory over the



Chicago White Sox. Jim Anderson hit a double and two singles, scored one run and drove in two to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 4-3

victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Gorman Thomas knocked in four runs with two homers, and Mike Caldwell and Milie Fingers combined on a five-hitter to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Al Oliver and Eddy Bell delivered run-scoring singles in the eighth inning to lift the Texas Rangers to a 5-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

In the National League, Steve Nicosia drove in a career-high four runs and Dave Parker, Bill Madlock and Mike Easler added three RBI each that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 16-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Pete Rose banged out two triples and a single and drove in three runs as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 9-7. Rose raised his career total to 3,621, only nine behind Stan Musial's all-time National League record.

Rookie speedster Tim Lincecum bases-loaded tripped a six-run Montreal third inning as the Expos rolled to an 8-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals behind Ray Burris' four-hitter.

In late games on the west coast, pinch-hitter Bill Nahorodny's run-scoring double in the top of the 10th inning broke a 1-1 tie and sent Atlanta to a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, enabling Gaylord Perry to record his 294th career victory.

Craig Reynolds lined a two-run-scoring triple to cap a two-run ninth inning and give the Houston Astros a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Jerry Martin hit a grand slam homer in a nine-run fourth inning that gave San Francisco an 11-0 lead and the Giants outscored the Cincinnati Reds 15-7.



ALL SMILES: Dave Green of Britain, making a comeback after he was knocked out by Sugar Ray Leonard, scored an impressive victory over Danny Long of Boston at the Royal Albert Hall Tuesday.

Dave Green impresses

LONDON, June 3 (AFP) — England's Dave Green, the European welterweight champion, claimed another in a long list of quick victims when he stopped Irish-American Danny Long of Boston in four rounds at the Royal Albert Hall here Tuesday night.

The aggressive Green gave a much improved performance in his third fight since coming back to the ring after being knocked out in a world welterweight fight by Sugar Ray Leonard.

His defense looked a good deal tighter after the first two rounds and he handed Long a lot of punishment before the referee intervened exactly halfway through round four.

By this time, Long, who had looked distinctly promising in the opening round had taken the mandatory count from a swinging right at the end of the third round.

Meanwhile, Mustafa Hamsho thinks he will beat former world middleweight boxing champion Alan Minter inside the distance when they meet over 10 rounds at Caesar's Palace on Saturday.

"I don't know if I will stop him or knock him out," said the New York based Syrian. "All I know is it will be in the seventh or eighth round. It depends on how much he bleeds." But the British boxer, who lost his world crown to American Mariun Hagler last September, is unconcerned by Hamsho's boasts.

"I think Hamsho's made for me," Minter, 29, said Tuesday. "He's very, very strong. He's similar to (Vito) Antuofermo. I think I can handle him like I did Antuofermo." Minter beat Antuofermo in March last year to win the undisputed middleweight title.

The 26-year-old Hamsho, who lost his first professional fight in 1975 but has not been beaten since, denied that he was similar in style to Antuofermo.

Soviet cagers score facile win

PRAGUE, June 3 (R) — The Soviet Union beat Spain 170-101 (halftime 59-54) Tuesday night in the group to decide the first six places in the men's European Basketball Championship. Both teams had been undefeated in earlier matches. The Soviet Union took the lead after Spain had made a successful start.

Best scorers for the Soviet Union were Valter (27), Myshkin and Belosteni (19) and for Spain Sibilio (25), San Epifanio (18) and Martin (14).

In another match, Czechoslovakia beat Italy 100-83 (53-35). Leading scorers for Czechoslovakia were Brabene (38), Kos

(19), Klimes (13). While Villalta (20), Gilardi (14), Sylvester (12) and Maeghin 12 top-scored for Italy.

West Germany beat England 65-58 (halftime 25-29) and Poland beat France 102-93 (54-39) in the play-offs for seventh to 12th places.

Best scorers for West Germany were Mendel (23) and Zander (10), and for England Tatham (16), Dan Lloyd (12) and Richards (10).

Mlynarski (33), Kijewski (20), Protak (14) and Binkowski (13) were top scorers for Poland and for France Dacoury and Beugnot, with 17 points each.

Baseball Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

U.S. golfers fare badly

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 3 (AP) — The run of American first-round failures continued in the British Amateur Golf Championship over the historic old course here Tuesday.

Heavy rain, driving winds and mist made conditions difficult for the visiting players, and the first five Americans to tee off were all defeated.

Only 14 of the 33 U.S. golfers who played Monday reached the second round. Those beaten included two-time champion Dick Siderown. Siderown won when the amateur was last held here in 1976.

South African champion David Suddards, last year's runner-up was the first seeded player in action Tuesday. The diminutive 27-year-old from Durban County Club played steady golf in the adverse conditions to defeat England's Ian Stephenson 4 and 3.

Thirty first-round matches still were uncompleted when the rain forced a temporary suspension of play shortly after lunchtime. The gruelling match-play tournament

is scheduled to finish Sunday. First round results: Mike Hughes, England def Jesus Lopez, Spain, 3 and 2; Francesco Piermarini, Italy, def Benjamin Dowdey, U.S., 5 and 4; Colin Kaye, Australia, def Peter Lamb, Scotland by 2 holes; Dennis Muscroft, England, def Jimmy Burgess, U.S., 3 and 2; George Dunsirena Scotland, def Steve Owee, U.S., 3 and 2; Ian Young, Scotland, def Thierry Planchin, France, 3 and 2; Alex Pirie, Scotland, def Robert Hughes, U.S., 5 and 4; Grant McNab, Scotland, def Mike Stoll, U.S., 6 and 4; David Nelson, U.S., def Charles Harrison, U.S., at the 20th.

Vikramjit Singh, India, def Ernest Wilson, Scotland by 1 hole; Gichard Lane, England, def Neil James, South Africa by 2 holes; Tony Lamb, Scotland, def James Dolan, Canada, by 1 hole; Joel Hirsch, U.S. def Thomas Huebner, West Germany, 2 and 1; Peter Meevov, England, def Mark Tomlinson, England, 4 and 2; M.C. Batten, Canada, def Michael Reece, England 3 and 2; Ian Quick, England, def Rishi Narain, India, 5 and 4.

Norway to ban pro boxing

OSLO, June 3 (AP) — Professional boxing will be banned in Norway before the Storting (parliament) starts its summer recess June 15. The Odelsting (lower house) voted 54-24 in favor of the reform Tuesday night. The next voting in the Lagting (upper house) is considered a mere formality.

After the ban is formally imposed, those staging professional boxing meets, or taking part in such meets, or even in training or exhibition matches, can be punished with up to three months imprisonment.

The Nordic Council called for a ban of professional boxing in the Nordic countries in 1969. Sweden was the first country to comply with this request.

The Nordic Council and the majority supporting the ban in Norway feels that professional boxing lacks the same strict physical and

medical rules that are practiced in amateur boxing in the Nordic countries. "The absence of pro boxing in Norway will be no big loss for our sports environment," said Education Minister Einar Foerde. Meanwhile, in Seoul it was announced, World Boxing Council (WBC) light batam-weight champion Kim Chul-Ho of South Korea will stage his second title defense against Willie Jensen of the United States, now the WBC's No. 1 challenger, on July 29 in the southern port city of Pusan. Fight promoter Chun Ho-Yun also announced that the World Boxing Association (WBA) light flyweight title bout between Champion Pedro Flores of Mexico and South Korean challenger Kim Hwan-Jin will take place in the southeastern provincial city of Taegu.

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AN' I CERTAINLY DON'T INTEND LEAVIN' 'IM ON THE FIELD FOR A SECOND ONE

BEETLE BAILEY
YUK!
IF YOU DON'T LIKE MY COOKING GO EAT IN A RESTAURANT
IT'S A FREE COUNTRY, YOU KNOW
A LOT HE KNOWS

BLONDIE
I'M TAKING A MARRIAGE SURVEY
DO YOU AND YOUR WIFE SHARE IN THE DECISION MAKING?
WE CERTAINLY DO
SHE JUST HAPPENS TO HAVE A BIGGER SHARE

B.C.
WOULD YOU MIND MOVING INTO THE SHADE, JOHN... I'M GETTING HOT HERE IN THE SUN
... SURE THING, KID.
WHAT'S THAT NOISE?
THE METER
CLICK CLICK CLICK

HAGAR
DON'T TAKE IT PERSONALLY, MOTHER
HE'S NEVER VERY SOCIAL UNTIL HE'S HAD HIS BREAKFAST

SMALL SOCIETY
HOO-BOY! IN MY DAY, IF A KID WAS IN THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE WITH HIS MOTHER, IT MEANT THE KID WAS IN TROUBLE -
NOW IT MEANS THE PRINCIPAL IS IN TROUBLE -

WIZARD
I'M NOT DRUNK
WE WILL SOON FIND OUT... BLOW INTO THIS BALLOON
... WHICH END?
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♠ 93
♥ J10
♦ A Q 8 5
♣ J Q 10 9 4

EAST
♠ K J 7 5
♥ 8 6 5 3 2
♦ K 4
♣ 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 4
♥ K Q
♦ J 10 9 7 2
♣ A K 6

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 10
Pass 30 Pass 60

Opening lead — two of spades.

There are all kinds of rules that players learn to rely on because of long experience. However, many of these bromides are untrustworthy generalizations that should be ignored whenever the occasion calls for it.

Consider the generally accepted rule of defense called "third-hand-high." It is true that in the majority of cases when a defender leads a low card, his partner, who becomes the third player on the trick, is best advised to play his highest card. But sometimes he should not, and

Here is a case in point. West leads a low spade and let's assume that East, true to the "third-hand-high" tradition, plays the king. Declarer wins with the ace and takes a trump finesse that loses to East's king. East must now find exactly the right suit to play to stop the slam.

If East returns a spade, hoping to find partner with the queen, declarer makes the slam. South later discards his K-Q of hearts on dummy's clubs. But if East plays a heart at trick three the slam goes down one.

How can East solve this immensely difficult problem? The answer lies not in East's play at trick three; it lies in East's play at trick one. East should play the jack of spades at trick one, not the king. He naturally assumes South has the ace of spades, and should play his jack in order to discover whether South also has the queen.

When declarer wins the spade jack with the queen and attempts the trump finesse, which loses, it becomes automatic for East to shift to a heart at trick three. The knowledge East gains at trick one — that South started with the A-Q of spades — enables East to find the killing heart return at trick three.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A sense of humor will help you rise above domestic difficulties. Keep in touch with distant relatives. Plan to make a visit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Curb a tendency to impatience and resist the inclination to be short with others. Good news with regard to finances.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Avoid impulsive decisions, if shopping. Also, you're inclined to overspend in the pursuit of pleasure. Maintain a budget.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
It's best to keep your opinions to yourself now. Others may be contrary. Some time by yourself helps you to cope with aggravation.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Without intending to, you could arouse the suspicions of others. Shun secretive behavior or controversial action. Remain straightforward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You're sometimes impatient with others' tardiness, and today you may be kept waiting. You will find a friend

helpful, careerwise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A talk with a high could irritate you. Make effort to understand the point of others. Avoid hasty decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Double-check travel arrangements. You may overlooked something important. An escapist mood make you court danger carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You may be on edge regarding a financial matter that's no excuse to let that affect your relationship. Be cordial.

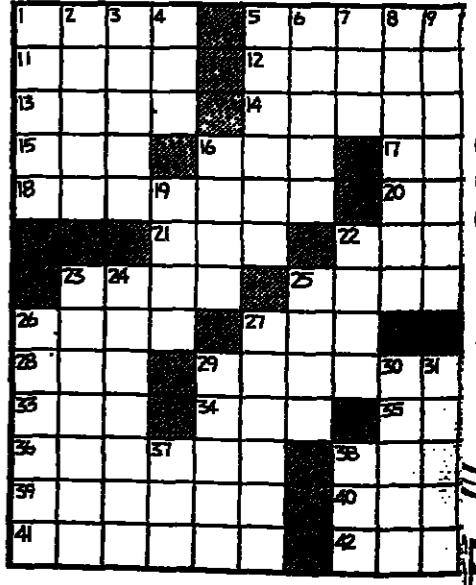
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
If you ask someone to you with a project, default. No one is perfect. Together, you can work with solutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Balance work with viewpoints regarding a project. Restlessness tempts overdo.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Home entertainment favored, but be modest behavior. Don't be in with children. Money in an evening issue.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Use dough
 - Old
 - Greek coin
 - Absolute property
 - Mexican dish
 - Withered
 - Butcher bird
 - Neighbor of Eng.
 - "Un - Di" (Lat.)
 - "I love" (Lat.)
 - Majestic
 - Teutonic (abbr.)
 - Spanish king
 - Crooked
 - City map
 - To the point
 - Victim
 - Parking -
 - Varnish ingredient
 - Light source
 - Hgt.
 - Chemical suffix
 - Annie's mammal, for short
 - Arranged in layers
 - Luminox
 - Infringe
 - Brink
 - Silk weight unit
- DOWN**
- Premise
 - Ever vigilant
 - Asian country
 - Dutch commune
 - Metallic
 - Count
 - "I -"
 - Passerine bird
 - Nickel, gold or oxygen
 - Witty reply
 - Vegetable
 - Cafeteria item
 - Ram into
 - Southern candy
 - Reading desk
 - Geometric figure
 - Overlaid, as with gold
 - Ram into
 - Southern candy
 - Reading desk
 - Geometric figure
 - Overlaid, as with gold



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QPJVX WLQV QVHB EVI QPHNCV
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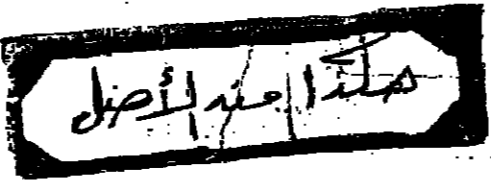
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Talks with Communists

France to abolish state security court

PARIS, June 3 (Agencies) — France's Socialist government proposes to abolish the country's state security court. Speaking after a meeting of his cabinet Wednesday, President Francois Mitterrand told newsmen that a bill aimed at eliminating the court, created in 1963 after the Algerian war, will be presented to parliament. Leaders of an abortive military revolt and members of the secret army organization OAS opposed to Algerian independence were tried in the court. It was later used to try terrorists fighting for autonomy of their regions. Mitterrand also ended a decade-long controversy by announcing that his government would abandon plans for extension of a military base in south west France to create a training compound for tanks and missile launchers. Mitterrand, whose government halted plans for a controversial nuclear power plant at Plogoff in Brittany in western France, also stressed that his government will go ahead with facilities already under construction. He said he will announce within three months a program to make France self-sufficient in energy. Meanwhile, France's Socialist and Communist delegates Wednesday continued their talks on an electoral pact that possibly could

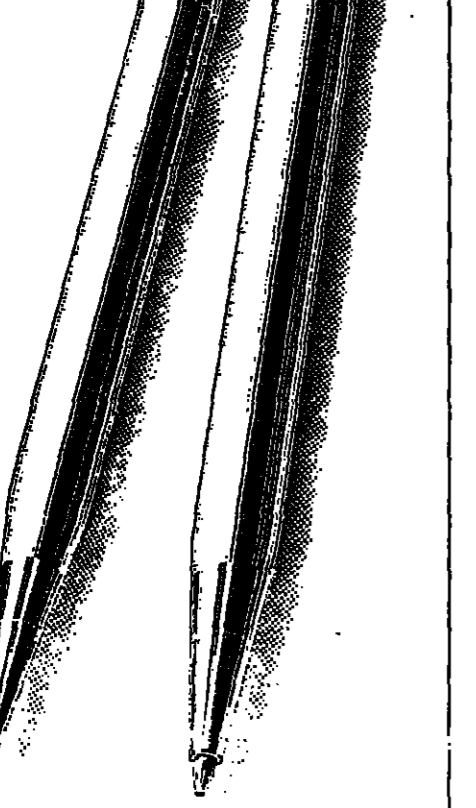
bring Communists into the government. They met for almost six hours Tuesday. Most commentators agreed that the Socialists hold most of the bargaining points since they are widely expected to do well in general elections scheduled for June 14 and 21. Opinion polls show the Communists should do no better than their leader, Georges Marchais, fared when he received 14 per cent of the vote in the April 27 first round of the presidential elections. The Socialists are laying down such stiff conditions for Communist participation in government that many commentators offer little hope for agreement going beyond mutual support in the general elections. Socialist sources say conditions for Communist participation in government include demands for support of Mitterrand's foreign policies. These are highly critical of Soviet attitudes toward Afghanistan and Poland as well as the stationing of SS-20 missiles in Eastern Europe. The French Communist Party is Moscow-aligned and commentators say such demands would be impossible for the party. They add that for the Socialists the major advantage of Communist participation in government would be the virtual disarming of criticism from the left and an assurance that Communist-led trade unions would not engage in social unrest at a critical time. The major disadvantage is that most French people, including Socialist supporters, oppose Communist participation and could be frightened into supporting the right-wing opposition, the commentators say. Foreign investors and the United States are known to frown on the idea of Communist participation in the government, the commentators add.

Child whirled up but lands safely

MOSCOW, June 3 (AFP) — A six-year-old girl was lifted more than 25 meters (80 feet) into the air by a whirlwind in Lithuania but landed unharmed, Soviet press reports said Wednesday. A bus driver whose vehicle was thrown 300 meters was killed and 30 persons were injured in the incident last weekend, the reports said. A horse was also hurled 60 meters (100 feet) into the air. The wind caused severe damage.

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Craxi group drops claim to top post

ROME, June 3 (AP) — Reversing his earlier stand, Italian Socialist Party leader Bettino Craxi Wednesday set aside his demand for premiership and said his party was willing to negotiate with the dominant Christian Democrats the terms of the Socialists' participation in a new government. The Socialists, who hold the balance of power as the third largest party in Italy after the Christian Democrats and Communists, brought down Premier Arnaldo Forlani's four-party coalition last week over a secret Masonic lodge scandal. The Socialists had insisted that the time had come for the Christian Democrats to give the premiership to a Socialist, to Craxi, in return or the party's participation in the new cabinet — a demand rejected by the Christian Democrats as "premature." "We do not intend to assume untimely attitudes," Craxi said after a meeting of the party directorate. "What is at stake is not a matter of partisan interest but the task of halting a serious decay of the political system, of solving a crisis which is a crisis of democratic values and power..."

Brigades kidnap Milan executive

MILAN, June 3 (AFP) — The left-wing Red Brigades group Wednesday claimed responsibility for the kidnapping of an executive of the Alfa Romeo car firm in central Milan. At the same time as the kidnapping, gunmen shot and fatally wounded a security guard at Autodelta, a Milan division of Alfa Romeo. Police could not immediately determine whether a link existed between the abduction of Renato Sandrucci, 53, an Alfa Romeo industrial relations officer, and the shooting of guard Antonio Frasca, who died on his way to hospital.

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CONTENDED: West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt (center), French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson (right) and German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher were all smiles Tuesday at the end of their talks, signifying contentment at the way Franco-German relations were developing.

Zhao to visit Dacca 17 rebel army officers arrested in Bangladesh

DACCA, June 3 (R) — Seventeen army officers have been arrested after an abortive armed rebellion in Bangladesh and an intensive search is on for others still at large according to a government statement. It said rebel leader Maj. Gen. Abdul Manzur was killed in a gunbattle in a jungle hideout after leading a coup attempt in which Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman was assassinated Saturday. President Zia was buried in Dacca Tuesday with full military honors, leaving behind him a power vacuum in the state that was created just 10 years ago. President Zia, a soldier-statesman often described by his people as a benevolent ruler, was popular with the rural masses and restored stability after the assassination of his predecessor, President Mujibur Rahman, in 1975. The acting President justice Abdus Sattar, is 75 and not in the best of health. He is unlikely to be a candidate in presidential elections which are due to take place within 180 days. The revolt against Zia was apparently confined to a group in the army at Chittagong.

Polish group gets backing

EAST BERLIN, June 3 (R) — East Germany joined the Soviet Union Wednesday in showing support for a group of hard-line Polish Communists who have accused the Warsaw leadership of losing control in the country. The official newspaper *Neues Deutschland* included extracts from a declaration by the so-called Katowice Forum in a fierce new attack of its own "counterrevolutionary forces" in the neighboring state. The attack, also carried by all other East German papers, suggested that the Katowice group was the only political force which had correctly assessed the tense situation in Poland. The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* quoted the declaration at length Tuesday, which implied Kremlin approval. But the Polish Politburo condemned it Tuesday night as harmful and unacceptable, indicating a growing rift between the Communist rulers in Warsaw and Moscow. In its condemnation of developments in Poland, *Neues Deutschland* said: "Counterrevolutionary forces are stepping up their subversion in all spheres of social life and are going about their work more and more aggressively." *Neues Deutschland* and the other East German papers underlined their support for the Katowice group by reprinting a summary of its declaration put out by the Soviet news agency Tass. In Czechoslovakia, where the direction taken by the Polish party has also been attacked, the newspaper of the Slovak Communist Party Wednesday accused certain public figures in Poland of advocating Trotskyite principles. They and leaders of the Solidarity trade union had done this by repudiating the leading role of the Communist Party, the Bratislava paper *Pravda* said. In its article, *Neues Deutschland* said a recent attack on a Soviet memorial in the southern Polish town of Przemysl was a further link in a chain of serious political provocations. The paper said that at the same time Western intelligence services were aiding the counterrevolutionaries and using the present atmosphere of "tension, anarchy and chaos" to expand their activities in Poland and recruit Poles as spies. "And foreign enemies

Cheysson hints at new policy

PARIS, June 3 (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson has said the North Atlantic alliance will remain central to France's foreign policy, but the new government of President Francois Mitterrand will set its own course. Speaking to the diplomatic press two days before his departure for an official visit to Washington, Cheysson said Tuesday the allies must understand that the new team in Paris would respect all commitments of the previous government, but that there would be departures in policy. "In any case, eventual divergences on this or that problem, and in particular in relations with the Third World, will in no way cause the French government to change its attitude toward the alliance itself," he said. He said relations with the Third World are a fundamental element in the new foreign policy of France, for economic, political and humanitarian reasons, and that the government will support all those fighting racial or religious discrimination. Concerning worries in some Arab countries about Mitterrand's election, Cheysson said the new president supports the security of all states, including that of Israel in its internationally recognized borders, as well as the right of people, including the Palestinians, to self-determination. On European affairs, Cheysson said the Common Market must develop in a social dimension. He said the European Council must get away from what he called useless discussions on technical questions such as the quota of cheese imports from New Zealand and get down to work on more important European matters. Replying to a question, he said that French foreign policy would be decided only by President Francois Mitterrand, Prime minister Pierre Mauroy, himself and his two deputy ministers. He said that only these five could be considered France's official foreign policy spokesmen and any statements by other ministers must be regarded as being made on a private and personal basis, and did not commit the government in any way. Observers here considered that this remark could well apply to Regis Ebray, appointed a presidential adviser, who recently told a Danish daily newspaper that France would support all anti-imperialist movements. (Debray is best known here for his revolutionary activities in South America, especially in Bolivia where he became a close friend of Ernesto "Che" Guevara and spent some time in jail.)

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

I happened recently to discover a job I never new existed. On a train journey, a longish one, I sat next to a well-spoken gentleman of around fifty, and we got to talking. His job, he said, was that of a "prison comedian." "A what? A prison comedian?" Do you mean a jailbird who tells jokes? You certainly don't look like a jailbird. "No, no, never been to prison in my life, as a prisoner, that is. Only in my personal capacity as a comedian." The explanation, when it came, was simple. You start your career as a comedian in clubs, then you graduate to television, if you're good enough. Meanwhile, prisons' entertainment officers look around for comedians to enliven the prison concert parties. You accept such jobs when they're offered, thinking "just this once," and "until something better comes up." Then slowly you begin to realize television programmers are not all that keen and club managers are somehow never there when you call. Prison entertainment officers, however, are always ready for a deal. So you tend to see them more. Suddenly you look around and that's the only steady source of income you have. You then think to yourself: "Well, what do you know, I'm a prison comedian. You shrug your shoulders and got on to it. Get on with it now, I said. Tell me the kind of jokes the inmates enjoy." "Surprisingly," he said, "all they like are prison jokes." Three of the best he told me. And here they are for your inspection. There's the one about the prisoner boasting how he is a self-made man. "When I was born," he said, "even my mother didn't want me. By the time I was twenty, I was 'most wanted' by police in twenty countries." Then the one about the sick prisoner who kept having operations in which pieces from his anatomy were removed. By the time the sixth operation was completed the prison governor told him he knew what the trick was. "Trying to escape piecemeal, eh?" Or of the two prisoners looking at the outside: the sun being out and Spring in the air. "Such a crime to stay indoors on a day like this," one them sighed. Translated from Ashraq Al Awsat

Vital heights recaptured, Iran claims

NICOSIA, June 3 (AP) — Iranian and Iraqi forces continued to fight along a 300-mile battlefield as Islamic foreign ministers meeting in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, discussed efforts to end the eight-month-old war between the two neighbors. The official Iranian news agency, Pars, said the Iranian forces have recaptured several strategic heights from the Iraqis after five days of fighting in the Nowsud and Nudshah areas in western Iran. Pars also reported continuing artillery duels in the western Iranian province and in the nearby Marivan region. Pars charged that the Iraqi forces had shelled residential areas of the southern Iranian oil refining city of Abadan on the Shatt Al-Arab waterway, while clashes on the Abadan-Khuminshar front continued unabated. Pars claimed a total of 282 Iraqi soldiers were killed in the fighting along these battle fronts, including those who were killed in the five days of fighting for the western Iranian heights. Iraqi forces said Tuesday they killed 157 Iranians and lost only five of their own men in military operations in 24 hours. A high command communique released by the official Iraqi News Agency said 42 Iranian were killed in Iran's Nowsud area, 30 in the Dehgh area and 19 in the Abadan region.

Paris office attacked

PARIS, June 3 (AFP) — A Molotov cocktail was thrown at an annex of the French Foreign Ministry early Wednesday. There were no casualties, and damage was slight. No group had yet claimed to have carried out the attack, police said.

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